News Notes and Gossip of Interest to Horsemen and Golfers

TROTTER AND PACER

Opening Matinee Over New Potomac Speedway Next Wednesday-General Beale Dead-Other Interesting Turf Gossip.

By L. D. SALE. The drama of the horse will hold the center of the stage in the District of Columbia this week.

The curtain will rise Wednesday, when the Drivers and Riders' Association will open the racing season in the District of Columbia with an informal matinee over the new Speedway, which Col. Spencer Cosby has most graciously constructed and turned over to the Drivers and Rid-ers' Association for their use until the permanent Speedway is ready.

Every horseman who has driven over new course is enthusiastic over it expresses the opinion that it will be as fast as the course just abandoned and possibly faster. Certain it is that it is a beautiful stretch of road, extending from Seventeenth street to Twenty-third street, and when it gets thoroughly settled will be an ideal course for speeding purposes.

Ex-President of the Association De Graw, T. W. Dunworth, J. A. Jones, Michael Morris, Peter Loftus, Harry Bowling, and Charles Dismer, who was Bowling, and Charles Dismer, who was behind Fair Nancy, 2:1634, each took a spin over it Thursday last and declared it to be a "peach," whatever that may mean in equine classics. It is pleasant to know that there are persons in the District of Columbia who appreciate the great boon Col. Cosby has conferred on the horsemen of Washington by turning over to them for their use such a fine stretch of road without the cost of one copper cent to them personally. The citizens of no other city in the world can boast of a similar advantage under like conditions.

The fact that were it not for the Driv-ers and Riders' Association a course where horses could be speeded beyond the legal limit would not now be in exthe legal limit would not now be in existence should count for something among
local horsemen. It should remind them
of their duty to the association that has
accomplished so much for the horse interests of the District. It should stimulate the indifferent to renewed interest in
local horse matters. Those who are back
in their dues should now come forward;
those who are not members should now
take the opportunity to join the association and partake of the benefits it offers.
In the Drivers and Riders' Association
caste does not exist; every respectable
citizen of the District may become a
member by paying his dues. member by paying his dues.

Nothing could be more ridiculous and out of place than an exhibition of the out of place than an exhibition of the spirit of caste in an organization of this character. It was not founded for the sole benefit of high brows or low brows, rich or poor. The acid test of gentle-manly behavior is all that is applied to those who wish to become members of the Drivers and Riders' Association. And this is as it should be. Were the aims and purposes of the association less broad and wholesome it would perish and de-serve death.

The matines to be held next Wedner day afternoon is primarily for the pur-pose of trying out the horses of the Dis-trict after a very long and trying winter and a very backward spring. There is probably not a speed horse in Washing-ton really up to a race, but as the heats will only be half-mile ones, best two in three, but little damage can be done to the animals participating in the several events.

Intelligence has been received from Cal-vert County, that General Beale, 2:295 some ten or fifteen years ago one of the best-known and one of the most popular rece stallions in the District, is dead. It is with feeling that the writer makes the announcement, for the big son of Prince Orioff and Lady Buckingham was his personal property for upward of fifteen years, when he was sold to go to Southern Maryland. In many respects the General was a remarkable horse. He was a rich seal brown, without white, broken as a yearling and put to work at eighteen months. As a three-year-old he could pull a high-wheel cart eleven feet from the pole over a poor track a quester. from the pole over a poor track a quarter in 37 seconds without a single hour of training. In fact, he never was trained; all of his trials and races were off the work.

a wagon over the first eighth of Brightwood track in 16 seconds with B. F. Mc-Caully up, and with the same gentlen holding the reins frequently drew wagon quarters over Brightwood in seconds with apparent case. He was never in a field of horses with McCaully behind him in scoring for the word that the starter had to call to McCaully to "got up;" it was always "McCaully, take back."

The General could score a 2:30 clip and get on to his stride quicker than any big horse that ever raced over Brightwood. One of the most remarkable traits of the One of the most remarkable traits of the dead stallion was his honesty and unfinching gameness. He always went on the trot and he always tried, no matter what was his position in the race. Poor men and women, white and black, bet their small change on him. This gave him the title of "poor man's race horse." He was never out of the money but once in twenty-four starts, and it was a contemptible trick that placed him behind the money on that particular occasion. The writer is glad to pay this feeble tribute to a faithful servant who always did his level best to get in front and did his level best to get in front and bring the money home. He was twenty-one years old when he died.

be glad to know that the Copperthite track at Burke will be in the limelight track at Burke will be in the limelight again this year. Mr. Copperthite is favorably known as a track manager in every section east of the Blue Ridge. His programme for Decoration Day this year is the best in the matter of purses he has offered to the public. It comprises four events, as follows: A 2:80 trot or pace, purse \$200; a 2:28 trot and pace, purse \$200; a 2:20 trot, purse \$200, and a running race, purse \$15, making in the aggregate \$65 to be distributed among local horsemen on the day named.

The card is so admirably arranged that the entries should be as liberal as the purse in each event. As far as local

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horses are concerned the shipments are easy. A good public road leads from the District to Burke, and horses intended for the several events can be taken to the track by easy stages in three hours' time. Washington horsemen eager for money and glory can get both Decoration Day at Burke without being compelled to go either to Norfolk or Baltimore; besides, they stand a chance to win some easy change without incurring the danger of getting a low record.

Our old and genial friend, Dr. J. A. Sansbury, owner and manager of the swift Forestville track, is to the fore swift Forestville track, is to the fore again this year by getting his course in condition for fast work. The track was formally opened to the public for the season of 1811 last Thursday afternoon, when Tippett and Hall's Von March, 2:34%; the fast Sidney Prince gelding. Clifton S., and Dr. Sansbury's three-year-old Austral stallion worked over it just to see whether the track and the horses were on edge or not. They were. The doctor has not as yet declared himself for Decoration Day, but will probably do so in the near future.

Alonzo Corbin, known among the local

Alonzo Corbin, known amo Alonzo Corbin, known among the local horse fraternity as the "silent man," is pegging away at Laurel. It is said that he has several in his string of a baker' he has several in his string of a baker's dozen of trotters and paces some most excellant green prospects, among them being J. W. Corbin's Solagraph, John Morris' Bingara-Kremlin mare, Berka, and a very promising pacer by Hobson, sire of the phenomenal pacing mare, Miss Hobson.

By the way some of Hobson's get are forging to the front this year it looks as if a mistake were committed by permit ting him to leave this bailiwick so soon As a three-year-old Hobson was some-thing of a phenomenal pacer himself, as he was up at that age in a race in 2:15%. and was slated as a 2:10 prospect, when he went wrong in front and thereafter went into the discard list as a race horse Hobson had a legal right to be a good size.

He was a son of Happy Partner, the latter a son of Happy Russell, 2:21½, who leads all other sons of Mambrino Russell in the 2:30 list. The other son of Mam-brino Russell that ranks next to Happy Russell is the great Michigan sire, Grea Heart, 2:12%, sire of Wilkes Heart, 2:06% Heart, 2:13%, sire of Wilkes Heart, 2:05%;
Octo, 2:07%; Auto, 2:04%, and four others
in the 2:10 list. Mambrino Russell, sire
of Happy Russell, was by Woodford
Mambrino, 2:21%, out of the celebrated
Miss Russell. Happy Russell's dam was
Odd Stockings, by Happy Medium, sire
of Nancy Hanks, 2:04. Happy Russell is
one of the few sires who rose above environment, as his opportunities were few
after he had passed middle life.

Another stallion that is looming yearly more conspicuously above the breeding horizon as a sire is the demon trotter. Kushan, 2:18%. All of his get show speed and quality in a most decided manner, and every one of his sons and daughters are good-gaited trotters. This is a high compliment to be paid to a sire. Some of his three-year-olds are this year already magnetizing observing horsemen. Secretary Dahlman, of the Laurel track, has one of Kushan's daughters that is Jersey cream in the jar.

A three-year-old filly by him out of lorence Wilkes, in training at Rockville, Florence Wilkes, in training at Rockville, is showing phenomenal speed at the trot. If J. A. Jones' Miss Kushan does not If J. A. Jones' Miss Kushan does not create a local sensation on the turf this year it will be her owner's fault, not the mare's. Lady Kushan, 2:234, looks good to those who have seen her work. Andrew Gleeson thinks well enough of Kushan to breed his Happy Russell mare, Nan Patterson, to him. Nelly R, has a fine foal at foot by him and has been bred back, and there are returns from other sections yet to come in.

As we go to press other gold news comes in from Burke to the effect that Henry Copperthite will give a \$500 stake purse for three-year-old trotters and opportunity that has ever been offered to owners of three-year-olds in this section to get financial returns from their young-sters at an early period at a minimum of personal expense. It is an opportunity which we believe every owner of threewhich we believe every owner of three-year-olds in this section will be swift to take advantage of. Mr. Copperthite is to be commended for his liberality and enterprise. No other track manager or fair association has thus far come pub-licly forward with so big a stake. It is to be hoped, however, that Mr. Copper-thite will have pleaty of imitators in the near future.

The flag is flying high these days at Pleasant Fielda, Montgomery County, where the Kinsters man the battlements where the Kinsters man the battlements and between times nibble the succulent grasses of the spacious fields. Kinster, 2:14%, is growing old, like the rest of us, but is not too old to be a successful sire of extreme speed. Atdallah I, sire of Hambletonian :0, was twenty-five when the latter was foaled, and the Kent mare, Hambletonian's dam, was eighteen. Kinster is only sixteen this year, and as he was never severely raced, his vitality is intact. In the matter of finish, gait, and dynamic force the Kinsters stand in a class by themselves. A most remarkable thing about Kinster as a sire is that be impresses his individuality on all of his get.

Kinslee, 2:19%, his best son, as a sire is, we think, destined to take Kinster's place. He is one of the grandest individuals it has been our pleasure to look upon. His dam, the Ben Franklin mare, is a bay, but Kinslee's color is that of the richest chestnut, which shows that he breeds back to his great maternal grandsire, Daniel Lambert, by all odds the greatest of the Morgans as a sire. Mr. C. C. Watera, owner of the grand estate of Pleasant Fields, is of the opinion that Kinslee will rise to great fame as a sire. He says he is now driving one of his get that, although scarcely bridle wise, has shown him an eighth in it seconds with her first set of shoes on. Kinster and Kinslee are still doing public service, but just how long they will be permitted to do so is a serious question.

Asbury Browns Want Games. s, we think, destined to take Kinster's

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The Asbury Browns Want Games.
The Asbury Browns one of the fastest colored teams in the District of Columbia who better from Madison B enjoys riding behind a well-bred fast colored teams in the District, have obtained the use of Capital City Park for all Sundays and holidays this summer and would like to hear from fast clubs in this vicinity, the Washington Glants preferred. Address J. Bischiston, is one should wish to debate the subject. The word can make the preferred. Address J. Bischiston, is one should wish to debate the subject. The word can make the capital Private Delivery.

PENSACOLA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Six furtorgs. Virginia Lindy 09 (Knight), 8 to 5, won; Don Hamilton, Martin), 3 to 5, second; Dry Doller, 111 (J. Con-wee, third. Time, 1211-14. Lady Gerendolyn, Con-Poter, Charlotte Hamilton, and Albion H. e

Bed Robin, Lady Martines, Dr. Hollis, and Inspired side ran.
FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; four and one-half furlenge. Cruse, 108 (White), 6 to 1, wor; Vinsain, 107 (Pauly), 2 to 1, second; Elsis van; 108 (L. Jackson), 3 to 2; third. Time, 936-1-3, Regards, Hattle Garret, Pleasing, Belle of the Bay, and La Sa Ja also ran. Scratched, Gliplan, Mollis Gilson, Unical Walter, and Johnsia Was.
FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs; selling. Sweet Owen, 95 (Brown), 6 to 1, won; Hancock, 108 (McCloskry), out, place, second, 124-3-3. Cry Baby, Cur Nugget, and Sanctim siso ran. pan. SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; selling; one mile. Warner Griswell. 100 (Matthews), 5 to 1, wen; Harting, 100 (Pauley), 2 to 5, second; Okolona, 19 (Dryer), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:49-3-5. Dander, Carew, and Tallow Dip also ran.

LEXINGTON RESULTS.

PIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; fiv ad one-half furlough. Enfield, 116 (T. Rice), \$17.50 on; Al Muller, 105 (E. Martin), \$30, second; Co ort, 108 (Archibald), \$4.30, third. Time, 1:10, Gro hort, 500 (Architeath), \$4.50, thrue, rume, 110, Gross-ver Hughes, Handraretta, Capt. Carmedy, Jack B, The Fad, and Crystal Maid also ran. \$EDOND RaCE-Form furlougs. Oash on Deliv-ery, 197 (Kennedy), \$4.60, won; Worth, 110 (Gooss), E.29, second: Mocnight, 105 (Warren), \$4.50, third. Time, 0:39.5-4. Incite, Walter B., and Tom Ott also

Time, 0.35 etc. Instee, season of the Morkbox, 113 (Ar-chibald), 8.5, wee; Star Blue, 111 (T. McTaggart), 8.5, second; Balronia, 110 (Trive), 83.6, third. Time, 117. Insteion, Alepon, May Bride, Dartworth, Sewell, Duquesce, Helene, and Union Jack also ran.

worth, Sewell, Doquence, Herene, and Com-siso ran.
FOURTH RACE—One and one-sistemth milea.
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Time, 1-8.
FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds; four furlouga Irish
Town, 10' (B. Gooss), 57.79, won; American Girl, 105
(R. Trainor), 53.70, second; Booby, 105 (Garat), 52.79,
third. Time, 0-30 45. Peeping, Floral Day, Camel,
Flo Flo. Caluta, Christmas Dalay, and Catherine
Unmaters also ran.

Flo Flo, Caluta, Christmas Datay, and Camerine Hampton also ran.

SEXTH RACE—Purse, 250; three-year-colds and up; one mile and twenty yards. Pillan, 18' (Molesworth), 21 to 2, won; Jack Weaver, 10' (Martin), 7 to 5, second; Sir Catesby, 106 (Warrun), 7 to 1, show, third. Time, 14f. Wing Ting, Earl of Bidhmond, Oracle, Bob Farley, and Henry Hutchinson charges.

RACING CARDS FOR MONDAY.

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	Bitten, jr. 107 Fu-ball Arany 107 Automaté 157 Horicos 157
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7	upward; two miles.
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GLUCKS LEADING BUND PIN KNIGHTS

Eckstein Is Best Individual Bowler Up to Date.

Since the last publication of averages a number of changes have taken place in the team standing of the Saengerand League. The Glucks, through consistent bowling, have ousted the Mozarta and Schuberts from first and second places, respectively. Capt. Hamner's team now look to be sure winners unless some of the weaker teams they still have

some of the weaker teams they still have to bowl do the unexpected.

By losing two out of three to the Giucks, the Schuberts were practically eliminated from any chance for first honors. In this set the Schuberts, although losing the majority of the games, broke the existing league record for high set, with a total of 2,730 for three games. High team game is held by the Glucks with 1,055.

In the individual standing there have

High team game is held by the Graces with 1,025.

In the individual standing there have been no changes of importance. Eckstein leads by eight pins over Burdinghis nearest competitor for first honors. Eckstein also holds the record for high game with 276 and high set with 701.

The averages follow:

ALL GAMES UP TO APRIL 28.

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Schumanns. 7 2 0 .66.

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DUFOUR'S WORK A FEATURE

Everett Dufour's splendid shooting was he feature of the regular weekly shoot

Everett Dufour's spiendid shooting was the feature of the regular weekly shoot of the Analostan Gun Club, which was held on the Eastern Branch yesterday afternoon. One of the largest crowds of the year was on hand.

In the weekly spoon shoot he missed only one target out of fifty shots, and hung up the same score in the class who shot at less than 100 targets during the day. Mr. Dufour also made a perfect score in the gold medal shoot, which is held every Saturday, as he broke twenty-five straight.

The scores follow:

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D. Hogan.
M. E. Harrison
William Wagner...
Dr. A. V. Parsons
W. D. Delaney.
R. H. Leight...
We hard Hawes. ior Ererett Dufour Miles Taylor... M. H. Willis. Billis Holmrad Jake Moffett... Dr. B. Taylor. DOUBLE TARGETS.



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ing to send teams to the Middle Atlantic Golf Association's annual championship tournament, which is to be held on the course of the Baltimore Country Club, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md., May 18, 19, and 20. Matches will be played in the morning and afternoon of each day.

Local golfers will be pleased to hear that the board of governors of the Baltimore Country Club has extended the privileges of the course and clubhouse to privileges of the course and chonouse to all players for a week prior to the open-ing of the tournament. Those who will represent the Washing-ton Courtry Club are W. C. Thacher, A. C. Yates, Dr. William Littlepage, A. C.

Calvert, Dr. Loren Johnson, George Tru-ett, Arthur Dunn, and others. The Chevy Chase Club, Bannockburn

The Chevy Chase Club, Bannockburn Golf Club, and the Celumbia Country Club will also send large teams, the names of which will be announced later. A few details of the tournament follow: The winner of the tournament will be champion of the association for a year and have possession of the championship trophy, which will be marked with his name. He will also receive a handsome prize.

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There will be a number of prizes offered by the association, including a fered by the association, including the fered by the fered by the association of the fered by the fered by the association of the fered by the fered medal for low score in qualifying round, for the runner-up of the championship, for low gross, for first and second net scores in handicap, and for the best team score. There will be also first and runner-up prizes for the second, third, and such other sixteens as the number of entries warrant. The winners of defeated eights in each sixteen will be presented with special prizes by the Baltimore Country Ciub. Another cup will be awarded to the team that makes the best score in the qualifying round, the aggregate scores to count. Each team is to consist of five men, and it is interesting to know that the clubs may enter as many teams as they desire. nany teams as they desire.

The entries will be made through Sec

May 18, 9 a. m.—Qualifying round, at eighteen holes; medal play. The best skitzen scores to qualify for the championship, second skitzen to qualify for the chab cup, third skitzen to qualify for the players' cup, and additional skitzens as estricts will swarrant. Low-score price for best qualifying round, sem trophy,

May II, 2 p. m.—First round for championship;

inb. players, and added sixtems' cups; II holes;

natch play. Eight players defeated in first and
scond sixtems to continue play for consolation

presset.

May 19, 10 a. m.—Second round for championship;
club, players', and added sixteems' cups; first round
for consolation cups.

May 19, 120 p. m.—Semi-finals for championship;
club players', added sixteems', and coasolation cups.

May 20, 120 p. m.—Pirst round of finals for
championship; club, players', and added sixteems'
cups and finals for consolation cups.

May 20, 120 p. m.—Completion of finals for
championship; club, players', and added sixteems'
cups: all-day competition for handicap prizes at 18
holes: madel risz.

Secretary Morven Thompson, of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association, an-nounced the schedule of team matches to be played during the season. The matches will be 18-hole singles. Each match will

will be 18-hole singles. Each match will be played out, the team winning to score one point.

The season opens May 8 and closes October II. The clube have many new players this year and some interesting results are looked forward to.

The schedule follows:
May 8-Osey Chass at Richmood, Ochsaha Country Chip at Hampton Ecole Country Chip, and Resocchim Golf Chip at Ballimer Country Chip, May 13-Hampton Rooks at the Country Chip of Virginia, Richmood, May 13-Country Chip of Virginia, Richmood, at Ballimer Country Chip.
May 13-Country Chip of Virginia, Richmood, at Ballimer Country Chip.
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and Hampton Reads at Columbia Country Club in the aftermost.

June 39-Richmond at Bannockburn Golf Club.

July 1-Baltimore at Hampton Roads, Richmond at Cheny Chase in morning and Richmond at Cheny Chase in morning and Richmond at Columbia Country Club in the aftermoon.

September 18-Hampton Roads at Chery Chase, Baltimore at Richmond, and Bannockburn at Columbia Country Club.

September 39-Chery Chase at Columbia Country Club and Baltimore at Bannockburn Golf Club.

October 7-Chery Chase Club at Baltimore and Bannockburn Golf Club.

October 14-Columbia Country Club at Bannockburn Golf Club.

October 25-Chery Chase Club at Bannockburn and Columbia Country Club at Baltimore Country Club.

The writer and W. C. Thacher, manager

son holed out an approach shot for a 2, which is seldom done. Mr. Truett played a remarkable game and deserves much credit for his work. Except for a slight breeze that swept the course the weather was splendid, and many other foursome were played during the

The Washington Country Club open-The Washington Country Club opened its permanent greens for the season with a sweepstakes yesterday afternoon. Weekly sweepstakes, Dr. Johnson said, will be a feature and will be held every Saturday afternoon during the summer.

Washington will be well represented at the first open golf tournament of the Country Club of Virginia, which is to be held at Richmond June 15, 16, and 17, as many golfers of local clubs have signified their intention of attending the tour-

The Washington Country Club will hold its first golf tournament for ladies the latter part of May, and it is expected to be a big success, as much interest has been shown recently by the fair sex. The annual business meeting of th

The annual business meeting of the stockholders of the Washington Country Club will be held Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Many important matters concerning the welfare of the club will be brought up for consideration that promise to be of much interest to the club members. From present indications this season will be the most successful in the history of the club. Extensive plans have been made for a number of tournaments this year, and, with the many new members that have joined, the outdoor sport will be especially interesting. A number of prises will be offered during the season.

Many prominent people attended a special dance given by the Washington Cour

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try Club last night, and the fun lasted

The new pumphouse of the Columbia Country Club that will furnish water for the green will be completed the middle of this week. The work is in charge of Donaid Ball, professional, who is in charge of the course at the club,

The Columbia Club is laying out a course of six holes just north of the club-house for ladies, who have taken a great interest in the game, and from present indications this will be a big feature at the club. The course will be finished in about three weeks.

Asbury Browns Play

The writer and W. C. Thacher, manager of Spalding's store, went out to the Washington Country Club in the latter's automobile Thursday afternoon to play golf. After luncheon a match was arranged, in which W. C. Thacher and his partner, Dr. Loren Johnson, chairman of the greens committee, won an interest ing match against George Truett and John Kline, professional at the club, by 2 up and 1 to play. The match was a lively one and closely played from start to finish There was nover a lead of more than one hole on either side until the sixteenth hole was reached. A half clus—Charlic, third base: E. Richards, owner field; Cook, first base; Williams, second base; I. At the twelfth hole Dr. Johnson hole out an approach shot for a 2. The Asbury Browns, considered to be right field; shortstop; catcher, and Brown, pitcher,

The "Kitty" League has increased its membership to eight clubs by admitting Fulton, Ky., and Cairo, Ili. A double season will be play-eixty games in each -the two extending from May 17 to Sep-tember II.



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